

our

NO. 131.

BANGOR.

The Potato.

The Trustees of the Penobscot Ag. Society:
writer in the *Courier* of October 8th, treat-
of the potato rot, says: "But the world with
people in it, have been and still are going too
to apply the remedy, for who would have

patience in this easy age of speculation and
 money-making, to "cramp his genius" over the
 slow process of three or four long years with
 a view to perfect the tuber from the natural
 of the plant; but until this is done we may
 in vain for a remedy, as the potato is only
 the law of nature the incessant pro-
 cess of annihilation and reproduction.

a similar recommendation in the Waldo
al, and other papers. Is this giving the
union farmer good advice? I answer, no.
farmer should go into the speculation of try-
to "perfect the tuber from the natural seed
or plant," before he is able to indulge in the
of laborious. Nothing

of going into a scientific research to dis-
cover the philosopher's stone; or, spending your
creative genius upon perpetual motion.
Within the past thirty years, I venture to af-
firm that more than thirty thousand new varie-
ties have been produced in N. England, from the
old seed; and where are they? Not one is

and lived long enough to be christened; died unmarried.
After the forming of Agricultural Societies in this country, the Essex Agricultural Society of Massachusetts, offered a premium for a new variety of beans, for the best, second best, &c., to be produced from the natural

Pickering went largely into the culture of
, and wrote a pamphlet upon the subject,
describing the process of cultivation from year
to year, which was printed by the Society. But
all this effort, nothing was produced to sup-
ply, in public estimation, the old English
varieties, the Long Reds, and some others. But

the nearer our own time;—in 1831 the late
Branch of Orono, sent a sample of six va-
rieties. "Those sent I selected from 167 dis-
tinct varieties, and hope some of them will suit
climate. I cannot expect to do much, as
so many who have more time to devote
to the subject."

1833, Mr. J. Tidd informed the Editor of the New England Farmer that after cultivating a hundred varieties for several years, and

...ing an annual account for publication, he reduced the number to twenty, and placed them in Mr. L. Newcomb's store, Exchange St., where those who desired could supply themselves. But all these twenty varieties were of little value, when compared to the old and long known varieties.

And I am slow to believe that it comes loaded with the condition of being renewed every few years, by the slow, expensive, and painful process of "perfecting the tuber from a natural seed of the plant." The natural seed is designed to perpetuate the plant, and not to require the tuber once perfected.

A GLENBURN FARMER.
Chinese Printing.
Chinese have always done their printing
stereotype system, never using separate
The Register, in relation to the subject.
Whether the Chinese will ever abandon their

is an interesting question. They are it is exceedingly tenacious of habits and customs. Yet we have seen with astonishment, the period in which they were for the first brought in contact with European inventions in the arts of war, that they manifest an eager desire to adopt them. They have more in the art of engineering and casting, in this short space of time and have

more practically and more cheerfully. The Turks have permitted themselves to be educated. We cannot therefore but expect important changes from the friendly intercourse which is likely to grow up between the most ingenious and industrious of Asiatics and the European mind. The stationary character which has so long marked the people of this country is every reason to believe, will be

up by the contemplation of Europe modelled excellence, and we think many years will elapse before the Chinese adopt the European art of printing, and set their skilful artisans to work on steel-which small artists in every thing that the Europeans have been able to achieve. Possibly within less than a quarter of a century, Canton may have its Williams and Cosson, and founts of type may be as much an article of traffic in the Empire as in Europe.

Prayer, requires neither eloquence nor language, but sorrow for sin, humility. It is the cry of distress, the cry of want, the abasement of contrition, the cry of gratitude. It is not an elaborate well-arranged period, not an exercise, not an oration, not a sermon.

...not an effort of the memory, but the
breathings of a soul struck with the
his own misery, and of the holiness of
whom it is addressing; experimentally
ed to its own emptiness and of the abun-
dant of God.

Whig and Courier.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1844.

Organization of the Cold Water Army.

Our sister yesterday of the organization of the Cold Water Army was necessarily brief. The members of the Army consisted of the Public Schools, assembled at their several schools, where, joined by those in the neighborhood not connected with the school, they formed a procession, each school having banners and under the direction of their teachers proceeded to the Hammond Street Church.

Here a general procession was formed and proceeded to Rev. Mr. Pomeroy's church. The following is a list of the schools represented and the mottoes upon the Banners borne by each:

Mr. Valentine's School—We are a Mockery. Mr. Bowler's School—We are a Mockery. Mr. Worcester's School—Destruction to the Monster. (Dragon, &c.) Miss Taylor's School—Large streams from little fountains flow. Miss Adams' School—Total Abstinence. Miss Quincy's School—We play the poor Drunkard.

Miss Moore's School—We are soldiers of the Water King. Miss Fisher's School—True to the Plow. Miss Lowell's School—Be not amongst Wine Bibbers. Miss Harris's School—The Testaments are coming. Miss A. A. School—Beware of the Devil. Miss Godfrey's School—Touch not, taste not, handle not. Miss Brown's School—We pledge perpetual peace, to all that can be made.

Miss A. A. School—Don't love water, drink, smoking, and the like. Miss Merrill's School—Look not upon the wine when it is red. Miss Howe's School—May an evil be done on earth. To sever to divide us. And the God of Right guide us. With the Cold Water Pledge.

Miss Brown's School—Cold water for us. Miss Hatcher's School—Temperance, Truth and Liberty. Miss Chandler's School—Pure cold water. Mr. Woolson's School—Wine gives us strength. We leave it to you. Will you? Great credit is due to the female exertions who have labored with so much zeal in this temperance movement among the children of our city and for their unwearied painstaking in preparing the children for the interesting exercises of the occasion. Also to Mr. Stingerland for his efforts in teaching them to sing.

We are glad to hear that arrangements will be made next Sunday for another grand display of the Cold Water Army, when the weather will be warm and pleasant, and where there will be some enough upon the green-grass, and when some good little matters will come in to comfort the army. When that time comes we have no doubt the Army will be much larger than it is now and all of them will like to see this pledge. So here we pledge perpetual peace. To all that can be made.

Mr. Portland American of Tuesday, speaking of the eclipse of the Moon, on Sunday evening, says: "A sliver-fellow of a planet had the impudence, on Sunday, evening to look himself between the earth and the moon."

The Boston Herald of an exact counterpart of the Barge House last evening in company with a large number of invited guests. Speeches and sentiments, wit and music lent their enchantments to the occasion. We have no room this morning for details.

National Gift to Henry Clay. A correspondent of the United States Gazette writes that the Union Committee have succeeded in testing their respect for Mr. Clay, that his friends throughout the Union contribute sufficient to purchase and present him with a Mantel Vase, the former residence of the Father of his Country—that place being now for sale. The writer proposes to raise the required sum by contributions among his friends of one dollar each—to be placed in the hands of the friends of the States which supported Mr. Clay.

A Great Fire at Hopen.

On Thursday morning about a clock a fire broke out at Hopen, a small town in the State of New York.

On citizens were alarmed by the ringing of Bells and No. 3 Engine with a part of the Fire Department proceeded to the fire. The details of the loss as far as we have been able to ascertain them are as follows: House and stable of Dr. Sanger—fully insured for \$25,000 at the Rockingham office. House and buildings of Jacob Sanger—partly insured. Store of Col. Daniel Egan insured at Rockingham office. Store of Lorenzo Smith, insured but no insurance on stock.

Store of Arty & Nourse, store insured for \$6,000 at Rockingham office. Store of Paul & Nourse not insured. The store was owned by Capt. Trott of Cape Ann. The old tavern house known as the Johnson House—occupied by two families. The buildings all destroyed, but the goods mostly saved. Insured it is stated at the Rockingham Mutual office.

Mr. The Stowbridge Clarion says, the dwelling house of Mr. Daniel Allen of Fairfield, was destroyed by fire on Monday night last, together with the principal part of the furniture, about one ton of cheese, and all the grain. The house and furniture were insured for \$400 at the Stowbridge Mutual Insurance office.

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